Another Light Day and Quality Poor.

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One Car of Butcher Cattle Received.

The local hog market yesterday was 5 to 10 cents lower, with a very light run of offerings and quality common and mixed. All the other markets were lower and all suffered from very meager receipts. The markt here, because of the few hogs offered, was inclined to be slow and dragging, al though the demand for good, fat hogs was strong and many more could have been easily taken and at prices as strong as the universally shrinking greater than last year, the state will promarkets would allow. Everything at all stractive, even the lights, pigs and thin pared to 29,000,000 bushels last year. The stuff was quickly absorbed, and the buyers remained late for any chance stock which may have been detained. \$3.60 was the top price, against \$2.75 for Tuesday, but the top load for the latter day was far ahead of that of yesterday, being about 50 pounds heavier and running even and more toward the choice. The average weight, while not bad, was 6 pounds under that der that of Tuesday, though the light run for both days made these comparisons only just fair and in one sense hardly only just tair and in one sense hardy applicable. There was a buying demand for light stuff ranging from 120 to 170 pounds, and some of the car loads in were first sorted and culled, the best of the hogs going for immediate shaughter, and the lights to foreign buyers. For several days the offerings have failen off a little hour equality and equality. in both quantity and quality, the supply being inadequate to the demand. More good, desirable butcher hogs could be tagood, desirable butcher hogs could be taken than are coming in, and at good prices relative to other points. The wagon stuff yesterday was light in quality and receipts, although for the season, this branch has kept up very well, it being too hot to drive or even haul them very far. The receipts were about half those of the day previous and about half of those of a week ago. REPRESENTATIVE SATES

Brai	THE RESIDENT ALLES,					
No.		Dock.	Av. Wt.	Price.		
76	~~~~~	- 80	238	\$3.60		
- 4	*************	40.000	316	3.60		
70	*****************	160	208	2 57%		
81		280	234	2 5714		
73		. 150	211	2 52%		
24%			197	3 50		
8	**************	11 44	185	2.50		
9.		+1 (44)	226	2 50		
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6		. 40	198	2 45		
4		40	275	2.45		
3			520	2 45		
16			159	2 35		
4			170	2.35		
2			183	3 25		
8	********		167	2 25		
3			2014	3 20		
1	*************	3 53	120	3 00		
1		40	270	8 00		

#### SHIPPERS AND NOTES

The cattle sales pesterday were I stock-er, 420, \$2.50, and one canner, average weight 650, selling at \$1.00. Holden & Co., of Peabody, was in with 30 head of butcher cattle, which will be suld to-

sales, \$3.575,92.75; average weight, 229; re-ceipts, \$74. For the same day last week: sales, \$3.00@3.17%; average weight, 211; re-

markets were as follows: Chicago looked for 32,000 hogs, and received about that number, with nearly 5,000 left over: lower. Kansas City received 1,600 hogs, against 19,900 the day before and the mar-

shipped out four fars of mixed goods.

There were no outshipments of hogs

GENERAL STATISTICS.

Up to the end of last week National \$3.5; lambs, \$4.00p6.00.

Yard receipts thus far this year amounted to 23,484 cattle, and \$23,500 hogs and Indiana cattle was the largest of the year and the same at Kansas Chy. Medium grades declined 10 to

the hogs on sale at the St. Louis market | May, 23%. in the pounds.

During this week a year ago National rd receipts were 18,079 cattle, and 22,

\$3.100 cattle, 5.960 calves, 163,410 hogs and \$8,973 cheep.
At Kaness City last week receipts were

E 172 cattle, St.107 hors, and 18,902 sheep. Omnha test week receipts were At Indianapoles last week receipts were \$,000 cattle, \$4,000 hogs, and \$,500 sheep. Last week at Buffalo receipts were: \$.054 cattle, 50,420 hogs, 22,100 sheep, and Lusk (Wyo.) Herald: "What promised

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had no rain. The grass got a good start, however, and has grown to a good length, insuring plenty of freed on the range for winter use, which is the principal thing. While the grain fields are standing the drouth remarably well and good crops will yet be raised if a little moisture can be secured within the next few days."

Receipts at the St. Louis National Stock Yards during the week ending July 23, were: 10,300 cattle and 30,400 hogs, against 11,750 cattle and 20,501 hogs during the previous week. These figures show a decrease of 1,515 cattle, an increase of 4,466 hogs. As compared with the corresponding week a year ago, cattle show a decrease of 6,400 head, hogs increased 1,000 head.

Eggs—Receipts, 8,500 packages; unchanged.

LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, July 21.—Wheat—Closing:

A Yankton, S. D., special says: "The great wheat fields of this state are a source of wonderment and astonishment to the northwestern farmer this year. Harvesting has commenced in the south ern counties of the state, and the re-sults are surprising to all. Not since the first settlement of the northwest has the growth of small grain been so rapid as during the present season, and the first threshings show that the yield has been greater than ever in the sente's history. And to this condition the fact that the increase has been 25 per cent high price of wheat last fall, occasioned by the Leiter corner, prompted farmers to plant more extensively of wheat this year, out this alone was not the only reason The western farmer has learned to culti-vate wheat at less expense than formerly, and the immense sttlemnts of Russian farmers understand little else than the

raising of wheat."
Drovers' Telegram: "A stockman has just returned from Council Grove, Em-porla and other points in that section of Kansas, and says that corn is looking universally well. He falled to find any on the line of the Santa Fe that is suf-fering from the drouth, and yet rains would be beneficial."

A Chicago authority says that there is an improved demand for meats, and of late a little better demand from abroad for lard. There will be a large increase in the local lard stock here this month 20,000 tierces, compared with a small de crease in stocks last July; but a de crease equally large in stocks abroad an affoat is predicted. Prices of product have held well considering the lack of speculation, and especially in view of the anxiety over new outbreaks of yellow fever. Prices look high compared with last year, but they are moderate compared with any except those so-called panto years. The outcome of provisions will de-pend a good deal on corn. With the course grain in the 3%, the provision bull cannot expec tmuch success. If corn went into the 40s, ribs and lard would probably get over 6c to stay. The packers are rather friendly to product; even the English concerns. The Cudahys are believed to be the most decisively bullish.

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET

Chicago, July 27.-There was a good sale of the choice consignment of cattle today but the general run moved off much slow-er than of late. Prices declined 10 cents. Choice steers, \$5.2565.75; medium, \$4.80% 4.55; beef steers, \$4.25%4.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.4.75; buils, \$3.00%4.25; cows and heifers, \$3.0054.00; calves, \$3.5057.00; west-ern steers, \$3.5055.30; Texas, \$2.5055.00.

Trade in hogs was weak on an over sup-J. W. Workman shipped in two cars of hogs from Mitchell, one of them a load of medium heavies, taking the none too high top price.

Charife Roberts of Blackwell, O. T., was in the close to Dold.
C. W. Vilott of Nardin, O. T., was on the market with a car load of light mixed hogs, smong the last to be weighed up.
The cattle sales yesterday were 1 stocket. 420, 250, and one camper average. aly; sales showed a reduction of fully 16

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, July 27.—Cattle—Receipts, (official), 5.776 natives; 1,815 Texans. Best grades fairly active; prices steady; com-Mr. Geo. P. Dold left yesterday morning for a week's trip through Oklahoma and as far south as Dailas, Texas.

Thaily comparisons were as follows: For feeders, \$3.0065.30; medium, \$4.2565.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.0065.35; butchers cows and feeders, \$3.0065.35; butchers comparisons were as follows:

ers and shippers took hold of hogs very Tops, \$3.75; bulk of sales, \$1.519/83.6792; sparingly. Opening prices 5 to 10 cents average weight, 213; receipts, 746. For lower; close was somewhat stronger, sales \$1.0000171; prices 5 to 10 cents lower; close was somewhat stronger. Choice heavy hogs, \$1.80(3.55; mixed, \$3.60) @2.85; lights, \$3.50@3.75; pigs, \$3.25@3.65. Sheep-Receipts, (official), 1.88. Lo packers were active buyers. Light supply quickly absorbed at strong prices. Spring lambs, \$4.7565.00; native sheep, \$4.00 (14.50; westerns, \$3.80@4.40; stockers and

feeders, \$2.75@3.85. ST. LOUIS. ket was weak to 10 cents lower. St. Louis St. Louis, July 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,-received 3,500 hogs, and the market was 500, including 1,200 Texans; market steady; 6 cents lower. Provisions were 12% cents off along the line.

The Rock Island and the Santa Fe did 5.10; stockers and feeders, \$3.3594.30; cows the hauling, the former 3 cars and the and helfers, \$2.0004 T; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.40@4.30; cows and helfers, \$2.00@

> Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; market 5 cents lower; Yorkers, \$2.80(2.95; packers, \$3.90(2.95; butchers, \$3.85(2.405; butchers, \$3.85(2.405; breep—Receipts 5.000, including 2,000 Texis: market steady; muttons, native, \$3.25

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS CHICAGO.

Chicago, July 31.-Close-Wheat: July, 70; August, 65%; September, 64%(\$64%; December, 64%; May, 57%. Corn-July, 34; September, 34; December,

24% (104%; May, 38%; September, 20% (100%;

Pork-September, \$8.37. Lard-July, \$5.30; September, \$5.37; October, \$5.49; December, \$5.45. CASH GRAIN

Chicago, July 27.—Cash wheat: No. 2 red, 70; No. 3, 64667; No. 2 hard, 57868; No. 2 spring, nothing doing: No. 8, 68678; No. 1 northern spring, 806

Cash corn-No. 2, 344@344; No. 3, 344. Receipts today: Wheat, 130 cars; corn,

neapolis wheat receipts, 79 cars.

Chicago, July 27.-Butter-Firm; creamrv. Illegille: dairies, ligibe. Eggs-Easy; fresh, tie.

KANSAS CITY Kansas City, July 27.-Wheat-Active; No. 1 hard, 65(96%; No. 2, 63(968; No. 3, 6687; No. 2 spring, \$3963; No. 1, \$6961. Corn—Steady; No. 2 mixed, \$26824; No. 2 white, \$7498224; No. 2, 32. Onts-Nominally steady; No. 1 white, ew. 25/2: old, Zi. Rye-Firm: No. 2, 42.

Hav-Active: unchanged. Butter-Firm; separator, 14016; dalry

Eggs-Steady to firm; fresh, Sic. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, July 27.—Wheat-Receipts, 46 are; lower; No. 2 red cash, elevator, 69; rack, (Stiff); July, 68; August, 64%; Sep

-Lower: No. I cash, 53 bid; July. d asked; September, 32% asked; December

Oats-Lower: No. 3 cash, 26%; track, 25; July, 24; September, 2515 bid; No. 2 white,

Butter-Firm; creamery, 16@1814; dairy, 13616140. Eggs-Steady; 9c, loss off.

NEW YORK. New York, July 21.-Wheat-Receipts. 134,640 bushels; exports, 104,821 bushels Spot weak; No. 2 red, 73, f. o. b., afloat,

July 27.-Wheat-Closing: Spot No. 2 red western winter, dull, 6s

#### 5%d; No. 1 red northern spring, dull; 5s 5%d. COTTON

New York, July 27.-The cotton market pened steady with prices one to three points higher and continued to advance during the forepart of the session or quite active covering, moderated Liver pool buying and purchases for investmen account. The better feeling resulted di-rectly from less favorable crap and weather news than received perhaps at any time this season. Further heavy rains any time this season. Further heavy rains were reported by the weather authorities in the Missouri valley and points east of that region which led shorts to fear heavy shedding. Complaints of rust, shedding, too much moisture, insects and lack of cultivation were pientiful. The English news was of builish purport, a feature being a report that shippers were apprehensive of an upturn and were but ing spot cotton freely. Spot quiet and steady; middling uplands, 6 1-16; middling gulf, 6 5-16; sales, 1588 bales. Futures closed very steady; July, 25.88; August, 25.88; Saptember, 25.90; October, 35.93; November, \$5.96; December, \$5.99; January, \$6.08; February, \$6.97; March, \$6.11; April, \$6.15; May, \$6.18.

New Orleans, July, 27.-Cotton-Steady; midding, 5%c. Galveston, July 37.—Cotton—Quiet 5 11-16.

#### COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKET

New York, July M.-Coffee-Options opened steady, at unchanged prices to 10 points advance; ruled generally firmer on covering and investment demand, followed by favorable European and Brazilian ce-bles and better feeling in spot marketn; some investment demand reported but business mostly covering and switching. Closed barely steady, unchanged to five points net higher; sales, 18,750 bags, including August, \$2,4075.50; spot coffee, Rio quiet; No. 7 invoice, \$6; No. 7 jobbing, 54c. Mild, moderately active; Cordova, 814@15c.

Sugar-Raw, firm; fair refining, 61/6; centrifugal, 56 test, 41/6; refined, firm.

#### DRY GOODS MARKET

New York, July 27.-There is no radical change in the market for cotton and woolens today. Staple cottons show contin-ued quiet results in the main. Print cloths are quiet and somewhat less firm. Extras are still quoted at 2 cents. Ordered goods are quiet and featureless. The printed and woven colored cotton goods market shows no change worthy of note.

London, July 27.-Spanish fours closed Paris, July 27 .- Spanish fours closed at 37.90. Prices were steady on the bourse today, the market being influenced by Spain's pleading for peace. Subsequently they reacted on profit-taking and closed

quiet.

Berlin July 27.—On the boerse today Spanish fours were animated and inter-national securities were generally quiet and steady. American securities were steady and Canadian Pacifics were dull.

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### RAIN, AND THEN HOT DAYS Conditions First Rate For Growing

Crops in Oklahoma. Oklahoma City, O. T., July 27.—(Special.)—Following is the Oklahoma weather crop report for the week ending, Monday,

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday were cool. Since Friday the weather has been very warm, the maximum ranging from

94 to 106 degrees. Saturday was the war-The average temperature for the week 80.3 degrees, is but 0.4 of a degree above

normal. Until Friday, the weather was partly cloudy and rainy. The rains were very

fairly heavy and sufficient for al growing are doing weel; grass is very heavy. crops in the southwestern, central and northeastern counties, and no rain, or only cuttered showers in the south and south-The heaviest rainfalls reported area Car.

field county, 4.28; Payne, 3.67; Blaine, 2.92; Logan, 3.61; and Kingfisher, 5.47. During the early part o fine week both plowing and threshing were delayed by the rains, and the latter part of the week was too hot for accomplishing much work;

the growing crops however, have been greatly bendelted tehlybranshdafgwkyqpj greatly benefited by the rains and su ceeding warm days. The drouthy conditions that were being felt I nihe orthwest and northeast sections have been affecually broken, and from nowhere is there now complaint of lack of moisture in the Corn is nearly all made in the south-

ern section, elsewhere the bulk of the late orn is approaching the rossing ear stage Reports generally state that the indicaions are now favorable for the largest crop ever grown. Cotton is in promising condition, having

made a good growth during the week the warm weather during the latter part of the week having been favorable. As far north as cotton is grown, the plants Every variety of grapes are ripe, and

to pay railroad fa a charge if we fa Rye-Stendy: &c.

Flaxseed-Lower: &c.

Pork-Lower: standard mess. 20.35.

Lard-Lower: prime, \$8.10; choice, \$8.20.

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The climatic conditions during the week have been favorable for all late crop. Hay making, plowing and threshing continue as rapidly as possible. Correspondents' remarks as follows:

NORTHERN SECTION. Beaver-Rains have done much good; hay is being made. Woodward-Fine rains on Wednesday and Thursday, very warm since then; the

forn crop is assured, and all late crops are good; hay is heavy. Woods-The rains will probably assure the corn, and help all other crops; pasures improved; hay making is progress-

aGrifeld-Corn excellent; cotton stil blooming, and many bolis are formed, PHILADELPHIA 4-5; WASHINGTON 1-1 threshing and plowing stopped by rains. kaffir corn has made good growth; castor beans being gathered; what little aged; little or no hay made. Grant-Corn doing well since the rains;

some of it was damaged by dry weather ears; ground in fine condition for plowing. stacked in good condition. Noble-Very high wind on evening of 19,

well, and larbe crop almost assured; cotton full of squares, blooming and showing pastures good; hay making in progress; kaffir, millet, sorghum and vegetables are growing nicely.

CENTRAL SECTION. Payne-Crops all doing well; heavy rains of 20th and 21st, will make excellent corn; castor beans ready to pick; corninroast-

Logan-Heavy rains of 20th and 21st, apparently assures large corn and hay crops otatoes and vegetables very promising; kaffir beading; cotton, where clean, docontinues; grapes are excellent.

Pottawatomie-Corn gives promise of largest crop ever grown; cotton is excel-lent; wheat threshing begun; fair yield. Lincoln-Plenty of rain; corn and cotton

Cleveland-Corn and cotton doing well; hay making plowing and threshing, de-Canadian-Plenty of rain and all crops

Kingdsher-Corn in hard roasting ears: omaioes and grapes ripening; cotton and kaffir look well; threship being done; ground in good condition for plowing. SOUTHERN SECTION. Berwyn-Warm and dry, but crops gen

erally in goo doondition; corn will be very good without more rain; cotton fine; threshing under full headway; yield of both wheat and oats, fair, quality below aver-

Healdton-Corn erop assured; cotton dong finely; grass good; rains have delayed threshing. Overbrook-Hot and dry during week, fine for cotton; corn is almost matured;

maximum temperature, 103 on riday, Altus-General good rain over the cour ty, Wednesday; oats and wheat about all threshed, poor yield and light weight; con ton, kaffir corn and mile maize are good; corn has been hurt by dry weather; far-

mersare plowing.

Davis-Rain, with high wind first of week, blew down some fields of corn; everything in fine condition.

WESTERN SECTION. Blaine-Heavy rains delayed theshing has 1.8 feet of water in the channel for four days, wheat in shock had to be opened and souttered; corn, kaffir and sor-Co., Chicago, and get a free sample box ghum, best ever known; cottonand castor beans late, but growing fast, pota-

Custer-Corn and cotton doing well; larly effective in the cure of Constipation wheat being threshed, it is generally July 75, and for the 27th day, 81. Washita-Heavy rains; corn very fine; are guaranteed to be early millet is being cut; hay is fine; yield Thursday

Mills-Fine rains have improved all crops, but did some damage to hay that weather; high temperature; southerly

was down. EASTERN SECTION.

Muscogee-Heavy local showers doing much good; Friday was the warmest of s fine; cotton doing well. Atoka-Very warm; 106 Friday, many

had to stop hay making on account of heat; cotton is all right; corn is being dam aged by drouth; vegetation drying up. Lee-Warm and dry; corn needs rain, ton is doing very well.

Lehigh-Hot and dusty all week, with not winds; maximum, 194, minimum, 71. Wagoner-Very warm and sultry, but

ine for growing crops. Tahlequah-Very warm; yelld of wheat is light; corn looks well; cotton is very

Muldrow-Corn is extra fine ,and cotton heavy : nthe west, northwest and north, | 19 growing fast; the young apple orchards will have large corn crop; cotton and all

> late crops doing well. J. I. WIDMEYER,

Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex., has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he suffered untold agony from con-years he suffered untold agony from con-sumption, accompanied by hemorrhages: third, Beliwood, Peaches and Edward O. and was absolutely cured by Dr. King's also started. New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs 2.18 class, trotting, purse \$2,000; Gayton and Colds. He declares that gold is of won third and fourth and lifth heats. velous cure; would have it; even if it cost Bronchitis and all throat and lung affecand Parnell also started. ions are positively cured by Dr. King's bottles free at G. Gebring's Drug Store. to cure or price refunded.

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10	leveland	84	68	31	.629
I	altimore	80	48	32	.600
10	bleage	87	47	40	.540
	lew York		66	38	.537
12	ittsburg	86	44	42	-512
1 5	hiladelphia	81	- 29	12	451
E	rooklyn	81	33	48	497
I	oulsville	36	31	35	.360
	Vasnington		30	56	,349
	t. Louis		25	52	.287

Washington played two games here to-day, the Phillies winning both by timely wheat yet remains in check will be dam-aged; little or no hay made.

Hitting. The seventh inning, on account of dark-ness. Attendance, 5,009. Score: First game-

Wash rgton ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1last week; much of the crop in roasting Philadelphia ......00012100 - 4 7 2 ears; ground in fine condition for plowing.

Kay-Good corn now assured; ground fin good condition for plowing; wheat stacked in good condition.

Second game—

R H E Washington ............ 0 0 0 1 0 0 0- 1 10 3 gain; corn in excellent condition; crops Batteries-Washington, Donovan and making rapid growth; broom corn looks Farrell; Philadelphia, Donohue and Mur-

phy. Umpires, Snyder and Connolly, CLEVELAND, 6; PITTSBURG, 1 Pittsburg, Pa., July 27.-The Wanderers nit Killen as they pleased, but Young was a fow bells; beans look well; grass and a puzzle to the locals. Pittsburg's errors cut no figure in the score, but their splett did support of Killen held the tailles down to the lowest possible notch. Attendance 800. Score: Pittsburg ......00010000-16

> Batteries-Pittsburg, Killen and Bow-erman; Cleveland, Young and Criger, Umpires, Gaffney and Brown. LOUISVILLE, 14: ST. LOUIS, 1. Louisville, July 27.—Stenzel's home run in the ninth inning saved the Browns

from a shut out. Harley, while at the but Batteries-Louisville, Dowling and Kittredge; St. Louis, Sudhoff, Carsey and Sugden. Umpires, Emsile and Hunt. Ai-tendance, 800.

Western League At St. Joseph-Three fortunate singles in the ninth won the game for the brewers today. Up to that time it was nip and tuck. St. Joseph .........000010100-271 Milwaukee ............ 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1- 3 7 0 Batteries-Fisher and McCauley; Barnes

and Speen At Kansas City-Kansas City ......010001000-5 7 3 Indianapolis ....... 200000500-711 4 Batteries-Meredith, Egan and Wilson; oreman and Kahoe. Batteries-Phyle and Spiez; Hahn and At Minneapolis-

Batteries-McNeeley and Dixon; Wol-ters and Buckley.

THE WEATHER, Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity: Fai rand continued warm until Friday. During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been %, the lowest 71, and the mean %, with clear, warm weather, fresh south to southwest wind, and lower

The river has risen slightly, and now Thus far this month the average tem-perature has been 77, about two degrees daily less than the normal. The deficiency in precipitation this month is now 1/2 inch.

For the past ten years the average

FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer. Washington, July 27.-Forecast

KansusGenerally fair; somewhat cooler; variable winds, becoming northerly.
Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Fair

winds. interested in the experience of Mr. W. M. Bush, clerk of Hotel Dorrance, Providence, R. L. He says: "For several years the year; much hay is being made; grass I have been almost a constant sufferer from diarrhoea, the frequent attacks completely prostrating me and rendering me unfit for my duties at this hotel. two years ago a traveling salesman kindly gave me a small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Much to my surprise and delight its affects were immediate. Whenever I felt symptoms of the disease I would fortify myself against the attack with a few doses of this valuable remedy. The result has been very satisfactory and almost complete railef from the affliction." For sale by

druggists.

Cleveland, O., July 27.—The most notable are doing weel; grass is very heavy.

Sapulpa—Heavy rains on three days; we fast third heat of the 2:12 trot, when Cresceus was driven the last haif in 1:04 and the last quarter in 21 seconds. Summary, 2:12 trotting, purse \$2.500; Tommy Britton won first, second and fifth heats, 2:10%; 2:10%; 2:12%. Cresceus won third and fourth heats in 2:00%; 2:11%. Cetavia. third. Pasente, Carlyle, Crane and Pat

> 1:24 class, pacing, purse \$2,500: Split Silk Time, 2:12%; 2:13, 2:15. Hesperus won first and seconds heats. Time, 2:15%; 2:15%. Battleton third. Sister Alice, Ma-

Chew, Mike, Bowery Belle, Irenaga,

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